THE DRAMA.

HENRY IRVING AND ELLEN TERRY. THE FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

tireless energy of Henry Irving,-which springs from overwhelming intellectual purpose, reprings the prodigious vitality,—was again exempliin the performance at Abbey's Theatre last when he appeared in three characters, and, night, when he appeared to the characters, and, with a farewell speech, took leave of the American subje. The great actor has never played with or more conclusive precision, and deeper reening or more conclusive precision, and the response of the crowded assemblage was that of deep delight, commingled with a natural sentiment There is something peculiarly gentle and gracious in the relation which gradually bes established between a really potent and suc-

comes established the community to which he is a familiar presence. Personally a stranger to most of his hearers, he is, nevertheless, cherished in their ts as the actual, bodily type of their dearest The creations of his art are living persons hearts as the actual.

The creations of his art are living persons seeds. The creations of their fancy, and much of their in the chambers of their fancy, and much of their in the chambers of their fancy, and much of their in the chambers of their fancy. sperience and mental growth is, necessarily, inter-twined with his achievements and his career. To twined with his achievements and his career. To part with a favorite actor is to feel a wrench, and also it is to be admonished, sadly and somewhat sharply, of the frailty of our mortal ties, the mutability of our circumstances, and the transitory paracter of all the pleasures that we possess. Mr. living expressed, with evident emotion, the signifie of the occasion, as one of parting and fare-and the behavior of his auditors plainly sough intimated their deep sympathy with his

thought.

Upon the details of the representation there is no new seed of particular comment, and there is no new send to be said. Mr. Irving's embodiment of Don Quixote manifests his personal character in its most suboritative and fascinating aspect, and displays his dramatic art at the summit of its perfection. He not only comprehends Don Quixote as the con-He not only complete chivalry,—tender, unselfish, marnanimous, spiritual, transfigured with the purto redress every wrong and to fill the world the justice, virtue and beauty, but he makes his ners comprehend the rueful knight in the same A fine strain of frenzy overspreads the permance, and the commingling in it of a disordered magination with human tenderness and gracious nesy makes it indescribably pathetic. Every lover of Don Quixote will remember with gratitude the genius and the skill with which Mr. Irving has invested with a bodily form every particle of the atial spirit of that great character. There was cordial applause for this performance, and also for the excellent assumption of Corporal Brewster, in "A Story of Waterloo." In his recitation of Hood's poem of "The Dream of Eugene Aram" Mr. Irving rain exemplified his marvellous power to imperagain exempified his marvenous power to impersonate a character. In simple evening dress, and without accessories, he brings the haunted murderer plainly before the eyes of his listeners, and, with extraordinary eloquence and passionate power, he enforces the terrible lesson of that fine poem,—the lesson of that inevitable retribution for sin and crime which the moral government of this world has woven inextricably into the texture of human experience. Elien Terry largely participated in the brilliant achievements and in the honors of this ingreel in light. Her performance of Lady Soupire, in Journeys End, is comparatively a slight effort, and does not enist her higher powers, but it shows her grace and her charming tact, and it was given with delightful spontaneity and was received with the heartiest enthusiassm—the memory of her greater works enhancing its beauty and augmenting its fact. Henry living and Ellen Terry have been a blessing to the American stage, and by the whole dramatic public, now bidding them a hearty and a hopeful farewell, they will be remembered as benefactors and friends.

Mr. Irving's farewell speech is appended here:

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Mr. Irving's farewell speech is appended here: In simple evening dress, an conate a character.

bopeful farewell, they will be remembered as belefactors and friends.

Mr. Irving's farewell speech is appended here:
The hour has come for leave-taking, and its shadow has been resting for some time upon the deep gratification which your unvarying kindness and goodwill have afforded us.

We have travelled in the East and the West, and the North and the South, of this great land, and have received everywhere the greatest friendship, cordulity, and hospitality, and I speak for one whose thanks are as earnest and heartfelt as my own—my loved friend and colleague, Ellen Terry,—when I express our deep and lasting sense of all this kindness.

own, my loved friend and contests, when I express our deep and lasting sense of all this kindness.

I hope that it may be our good fortune to have the honor of meeting you once again, and if in the future I have any work that I believe would be fretesting and acceptable to you, my desire would be to place it before you. (Loud appiause.) I believe it would not be unwelcome. When I remember the geneous and inspiring encouragement which you have given us; the gentle and sweet courtesies which we have met, both in public and in private, and the week hearts and open hands which have welcomed use kinsmen and friends, it is not strange that use kinsmen and the kinsmen and friends, it is not strange that use kinsmen and friends, it is not strange that use kinsmen and friends, it is not strange that use kinsmen and friends, it is not strange that use high the strange in the provide and his staff for the use high the strange in the provide and his provide and his staff for the use high that use high the strange in the provide and hi

Ellen Terry was seven times recalled after "Jour-neys End," and again and again after Mr. Irving's speech and recitation, so that it was long before the last goodby was said and the final curtain fell.

RETURN OF SARAH BERNHARDT. A WEEK AT ABBEY'S THEATRE.
The admirers of Sarah Bernhardt are app and doubtless are pleased to learn, that the famous French actress, prior to her return to Europe, will give a series of farewell performances in this city. Bernhardt appears to-night Theatre, in the character of Izeyl, and her engage-ment will extend to May 22. To those persons who rightfully deprecate and deplore the influence ex-ercised by Sarah Bernhardt and the character and spirit of the plays which are customarily presented by her, the announcement of her return is not an augury of pleasure. The talents of Sarah Bernhardt, as a theatrical executant, are exceptional and decisive, and the merits of her acting have always been recognized. The plays that she presents are, with little exception, repulsive in substance, obnoxious to good taste, and painful and degrading in their effect upon the mind. she impersonates are, almost always, incarnations of the lowest passions of human nature, vile in morals, selfish in spirit, vacuous in mind, and trivial in character. During the present engagement she will chiefly represent, precisely as she has always done, the courtesan who becomes a murderer. The pieces to be presented are "Izevi," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "La Tosca," "Camille," "Gismonda" and "La Fernme de Claude." The only decent name in this list is that of Adrienne. Claude's wife,—a monster, who is shot as if she were a mad dog,—has not frequently been seen, but it is well remembered. No one of the performances will be new to this audience. Narrow in her field and monotonous in her style, Sarah Bernhardt stands before this community as the most conspicuous dramatic representative of disreputable womanhood in theatrical art. The subject seems to have an attraction for some people, and at present it is enough to say that their opportunities of enjoyment will terminate next Friday evening, and after that labor's Theatre will remain closed. of the lowest passions of human nature, vile in

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

When "The Rivals" was given with the star cast at the American Theatre a few days ago, and when the size of the audience was noted, it was not hard to prestude the size of the sudjence was noted. to predict that the company would come back.

Several of the city theatres end their season this several of the city theatres end their season this evening. Among them are the Herald Square, the Garden, the Empire, the Bijou and the Academy of Music. Herrmann closes his regular engagement at Palmer's this evening, but he will give a benefit performance next week. The closing presentation of "The Heart of Maryland" will be attended by members of the American Dramatists' Club.

Thomas Nast, who has just finished a large oil siting, entitled "The Immortal Light of Gentus," for Henry Irving, received a check from him on Thursday for \$1,000 more than the commission.

The annual gambol of the Lambs will take place

the Broadway Theatre next Thursday. No seats be sold, admission being only by invitations and to the friends of members.

THE MORTONS GOING TO ELLERSLIE.

Albany, May 15.—Governor Morton will go to Elizable to-morrow and the four daughters, who have been with him at the Executive Mansion all the spring, will accompany him. The young women will be the state of the st swain at Ellersile until August, when they will so to the Adirondacks, and there join a camping sarty, staying until the middle of September. Governor Morton will go from here to Ellersile each week during the summer months on Friday and relium on Monday. Mrs. Morton and Miss Edith Morton are in Europe.

A PRINCETON MAGAZINE'S ANNIVERSARY.

ton, May 15 (Special).-The fifty-first annithe founding of "The Nassau Literary was celebrated here to-night with a din-Princeton Inn. Arthur Wills Leonard. managing cditor of the magazine, acted as toasimanaging cditor of the magazine, acted as toasimanaging cditor of the magazine, acted as toasimanaging cditor of the magazine, and toasis were responded to by Hamilton
the of "The Outlook"; John Seymour Wood,
ditor of "The Bachelor of Arts"; Jesse Lynch
forter". The Bachelor of Arts"; Jesse Lynch
torter". Professor Bliss Perry, of the English destructure. Professor Bliss Perry, of the English dethe Latin department of Princeton; Alfred L. P.
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PROSTRATION RESULTING FROM OVERWORK CAUSES HER TO SEEK REST AT -MEADOWBROOK.



MRS. W. S. RAINSFORD.

Rev. Dr. Rainsford, when seen yesterday at hi No. 209 East Sixteenth-st., said that Mrs. Rainsford's illness was not thought to be serious, and that her speedy recovery was expected when she should have secured the needed rest. Mrs. Rainsford is a school inspector in the Eighteenth Ward, and has been active in the dis-charge of the duties pertaining to that office.

ADVANTAGES OF THE SITE.

THE DECISION OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB TO MOVE TO FIFTH-AVE. AND FIFTY FOURTH-ST.

The decision of the Council of the University Club to recommend the purchase of the plot of ground on the northwest corner of Fifth-ave, and Fifty-fourthst, as a site for a new home for the club was made only after long deliberation and after careful inquiry about other sites. The pains which had been taken by members of the Council to make the wisest possible selection were well understood by the members of the club, and confidence in the combined wisdom and fidelity of the Council was shown on Thursday evening, when the club, by an overwhelming majority, decided to buy the site recommended.

Although the payment of so large a sum as \$675,000 for a part of the old St. Luke's Hospital grounds fronting in Fifth-ave. is an important real estate transaction which may affect prices of lots in Fifth ave. for some time, members of the University Club yesterday declared that the price to be paid is not too high considering all the advantages of the site for club purposes. A northwest corner is considered as a rule to be 20 per cent more valuable than either of the other three corners of a block as a site for a clubhouse, particularly when there is a spacious southern exposure provided by the frontage of 150 feet in Fifty. fourth-st., compared with the frontage of 100 feet in the avenue. Dr. David L. Haight, chairman of the House Committee of the club, speaking of the site selected, said yesterday: "It is of great advantage to a clubhouse to have an

extensive southern exposure, both on account of greater coolness of the rooms in the building at night in the summer time and on account of the fact that the rooms will have plenty of sunlight in winter. The location is desirable for many reasons. The clubhouse will be near enough to the Park to afford opportunities for the club members to take walks there, and the men who do not want to walk can take rider on bicycles or horses. Many of the theatres are near enough, and there has been a noticeable increase of life and activity around the Plaza, at Fifth-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st, recently.
"One reason for favoring a Fifth-ave, site is that

the task of financiering for the club will be made easier. The club has a building fund of about \$300,000, which can be used toward the purchase of the site, but the ground will cost \$675,000, and it is expected that the clubhouse will cost about \$600,000 and the furniture about \$100,000 more. It is easier to secure loans at a favorable rate of interest upon property in Fifth-ave, than in other parts of the city.

A report that H. McK. Twombly and other wealthy men owning and occupying fine houses near the site for the new clubhouse desired to get control of the property and prevent the erection of a clubhouse there was contradicted yesterday by a representative there was contradicted yesterday by a representative of St. Luke's Hospital and by Dr. Haight, who said that a fine clubhouse would not be in the least objectionable to Twombly and his neighbors. Mr. Twombly and other residents of that part of the city, they said, had been aware of the negotiations and were not opposed to the erection of a new home for the University Club there. Some time ago there were some negotiations for the site in behalf of the Union Club, but they were abandoned. At present there are no offers by any of the clubs in the city to buy the other part of the St. Luke's Hospital grounds on the southwest corner of Flifth-ave. and Flifty-nifth-st.

A FAMOUS PIANO FIRM.

East to West, from North to South, everywhere the musician, the dealer, the artist, the amateur the judge, the specialist and expert, all now as knowledge that never before have Chickering Sons made planos with such magnificent artistic attributes as the uprights and grands now made by that famous and distinguished old firm. They are models of scientific and artistic plano-building; they are wonderful instruments.—(From The Musical Courier March 4 1988 Courier, March 4, 1896.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CONFERENCE. Kansas City, Kan., May 15.-The Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Protestants of the United States will be held in this city this week. Between two thousand and three thousand ministers and laymen have already arrived. The first formal session will be held to-morrow.

COLONEL JOHN T. CAMP RETIRED.

Albany, May 15 .- Colonel John T. Camp. of the 23d Regiment, has been retired by Adjutant-General Mc-Alpin at his own request, having served oven ten years in the same grade. Brigadier-General Fitz-gerald, commander of the First Brigade, will issue a call for a special election to elect a successor to Colonel Camp.

THE ATTACKS ON M'KINLEY.

DISHONEST AND INSINCERE. From The Philadelphia Press.

From The Philadelphia Press.

The attempt to kick up a dust over Major McKinley's position on the money question is the last device of these Republican politicians who have vainly tried every other play to prevent his nomination, and the opening campaign fire of these Demoratic papers who are glad to have Republican ammunition against the certain Republican candidate. It is not honest or sincere on the part of either. The Republican critics have some of them been the most shaky of all Republicans on the financial question. Their pretended concern is sheer hypocrisy.

PLATT IN CROKER'S FOOTSTEPS.

PLATT IN CROKER'S FOOISIES.

From The Buffalo Enquirer.

The course of Mr. Platt toward Mr. McKinley is precisely that taken by Tammany Hall against Mr. Cleveland in 1888 and in 1892; and it is not one that any partisan leader should adopt unless he means to boit the party nomination. Platt is forcing the same issue that Dick Croker forced—his own opinion against party opinion, and, possibly, he will meet Croker's fate. In case of McKinley's success, he must retire from polities.

MR. PLATT IS NOT THE PARTY.

From The Syracuse Post. From The Syracuse Fost.

When Mr. Platt undertakes to read Major McKinley out of the Republican party he will have to
reckon with a majority of the regularly elected delegates who alone are authorized to speak for the Republican party. Louis XIV might claim to be the
State, but the time has not yet come when Thomas
C. Platt can be accepted as the Republican party.

THEY WILL NOT HURT M'KINLEY.

From The Rochester Post-Express. These Platt manifestoes will not injure McKinley. These Platt manifestoes will not injure McKinley. They will prove as impotent as the commands issued by old King Canute, when, sitting upon the sea shore, he sternly charged the incoming tide not to encrouch upon the royal presence.

THE CONVENTION WILL MAKE THE PLAT-FORM.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean. Probably no other one public man ever had so much to do with National platform-making as Mr. Mc-Kinley, and he knows very well that it would be un-precedented and impertment for him to come out with a statement designed to influence the platform to be adopted at St. Louis for himself or anybody

THE VOTERS ASK NO QUESTIONS. From The Cleveland Leader.

From The Cleveland Leader.

The Republican voters of the United States are asking no questions of Mr. McKinley. They know McKinley; they believe in him; they are impatient; waiting for March 4, 1877. The political enemies of Mr. McKinley, and they are few in number, are filled with fraudulent apprehensions. What is Mr McKinley's position in respect to silver? they ask They know his position. They know all about him They are simply playing what they believe to be a shrewd political trick, whereas they are reality making themselves ridiculous and are exposing the weakness and solemn incapacity of the whole anti-McKinley movement.

MRS. W. S. RAINSFORD SLIGHTLY ILL. ARREST AFTER THE FUNERAL. THE EARL STARTS HOME TO-DAY.

WILLIAM SCOFIELD IN CUSTODY ON SUS-PICION. Mrs. W. S. Rainsford is at Meadowbrook, suffer-

A SEQUEL TO THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF HIS WIFE - BLOOD-STAINED HANDKERCHIEFS

FOUND IN HIS POSSESSION. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Scofield, wife of William Scofield, of Armonk, Westchester County, who was found dead on Mosholu Parkway early Wednesday morning, with her head in a brook, took place at the home of John Kingston, No. 436 East One-hundred-and-sixty-eighthst., yesterday afternoon. After the burial, which was in Woodlawn Cemetery at 5 o'clock p. m., Sergeants England and Dillon, of the Park police, who have been at work on the case, brought William Scoffeld to the Park Arsenal before Captain Collins, who questioned Scofield as to his whereabouts between 5 o'clock on Tuesday night last and Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Scoffeld, it is said, had told conflicting stories as to his whereabouts between those hours. Captain Collins, having learned of statements made by the neighbors and the contradictory statements made by Scoffeld, determined to have the man arrested. At 10:25 o'clock last night Scofield was arraigned by Sergeant England be-fore Seargant Hodgins, in the Park Arsenal, on suspicion of being connected with the death of

When Scofield was searched two handkerchiefs were found in the inside pocket of his coat, both of them marked with the letter "S" in red cotton, and both bearing blood stains. The handkerchiefs were of the same size and quality as the one found near Mrs. Scofield's body and the one found in her pocket when her clothing was searched by the Park police on the morning when the body was found.

Sergeant Hodgins held the prisoner on the charge made against him, and he was taken by Sergeants England and Dillon to the East Sixty-seventh-st. Station, where he was locked up for the night. He will be arraigned in Yorkville Police Court this morning.

Scofield accounted for the blood stains on the handkerchiefs in his pocket by saying that his nose bled yesterday. The handkerchiefs taken from him, together with the one found near the body of the woman, will be sent to the Board of Health this morning to have the blood stains analyzed. When Scofield was searched two handker-

IRON WORKERS THREATEN A STRIKE.

Board of Health this blood stains analyzed.

THEY ARE DETERMINED TO SECURE RECOGNITION FOR THEIR UNION

It is feared that another strike of structural ironworkers and bridgemen may occur soon, and that the building industry in this city and Brooklyn will be brought to a standstill. There have been two strikes against the Iron League, which is composed of employers, in the last few years, and in neither one were the men enabled to obtain a full and satisfactory recognition of their union. The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union has declared that the Iron League has blacklisted a number of its men who were active in the strike last winter, and also that if the league does not recognize the union and agree to adopt a uniform scale of wages a general strike will be ordered. It is understood that if the strike is begun the National Union of Structural Iron Workers and Bridgemen will take charge of it. The headquar-

A per capita tax has been levied on all the members of the union throughout the country to raise funds to conduct the strike. The leaders of the local union in this city say that the strikers did not get all their demands in the previous strikes because they had not sufficient funds to enable them to hold out long enough. The strik-ers did not have the support of the national union

ters of the national body are in Chicago.

Thomas J. Lenaghan, walking delegate, said Thomas J. Lenaghan, walking delegate, sall yesterday that all builders, architects, contractors and owners of new buildings would be immediately informed of the men's intentions, and would be asked to aid them in obtaining recognition for the union by the Iron League.

The Iron League is composed of all the big firms, including J. B. & J. M. Cornell, Milliken Brothers and the Jackson Architectural Iron Works, that have control of the steel and iron work done on the large buildings erected in this city, Brooklyn and the vicinity. J. M. Cornell is president of the organization.

city, Brooklyn and the vicinit president of the organization.

ASKED TO DROP THE NAME.

ACTION OF THE GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE CIN CINNATI IN REGARD TO THE DAUGHTERS. OF NEW YORK-OFFICERS ELECTED.

Philadelphia, May 15.—The closing session of the to-day in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. A matter of considerable interest to the members was the recent organization in New-York of the Society of the Daughters of the Cincinnati. The subject evoked much discussion, and a resolu-tion finally prevailed to the effect that the new society be requested to desist from using the name "Cincity be requested to desix from using the same cinnati" in connection with the organization. The State Society of Connecticut was admitted to the general body and the societies of Virginia, Delaware and North Carolina, which sought the same privilege, were admitted subject to an examination by the standing Executive Committee as to the eligibility of their members. New-York was chosen as the place for holding the next triennial meeting in May,

place for holding the next triennial meeting in May, 1899.

These officers were elected: President-general, Major William Wayne, Pennsylvania; vice-president-general, Winslow Warren, Massachusetts; secretary-general, Asa Bird Gardiner, Rhode Island; assistant secretary-general, Nicholas Fish, New-York; treasurer-general, Richard Meredith McSherry, Maryland; assistant treasurer-general, Henry Thayer Drowne, Rhode Island.

After the newly elected president-general had taken the chair, Nicholas Fish, a son of the late Hamilton Fish, presented to him a handsome diamond-studded hadge of the society. This was presented to George Washington, the first president-general of the society, by the French officers who served during the Revolution. Major William Wayne, the new president-general, is a direct descendant of General Anthony Wayne.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.

PROFESSOR ADLER SETS FORTH ITS IDEALS ON ITS TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The twentieth anniversary, of the Society for Ethical Culture was celebrard last night at Car-negle Music Hall, Fifty-seventh-st, and Seventhave. Besides many members of the society there were also present the pupils of the Working Men's Fifty-fourth-st. The stage was lavishly decorated. Upon the platform were seated the members of the Musical Art Society, led by Frank Damrosch, and in front, John Frank enheimer, who presided. Alfred R. Wolff, William M. Slater, the lecturer of the Philadelphia Society for Ethical Culture; M. M. Mangasarian, the ecturer of the Chicago society, and Professor Felix One of the principal features of the evening was

the presentation to the society of a bronze wreath by the children of the school. The "Elegy" of Beethoven was also sung in memory of departed

members. The last speaker of the evening was Professor Adier. He said in part:

The little seed that was planted twenty years ago has not perished, and we are beginning already to hear echoes from across the sea of the words that were then spoken. The original purpose was to found a society which was to be a church to the members. I use the word church in its broadest sense, which will never cease to be an institution of social importance and the ideal of society as it ought to be. The families need the church, and family life, to be thoroughly wholesome, must be connected with it, especially at three times: At the marriage ceremony when the family life begins; in the moral education of the young, and in times of sadness.

The society owes to its individual members a still greater service. We want to put our hands on the Throne of Truth to catch a glimpse of the ultimate power and peace. Agnosticism in its absolute sense does not exist. Our chief postulate is moral idealism, that the better side of things will come uppermost, and that the labor and anguish and sacrifice are not in vain. Goethe, more than any one eise, began the era of culture, but he was a poet-artist and appeals only to the esthetic nature of men. Culture, we say, too, but we add to it the qualifying prefix, ethcal, and we make deeds our standard.

AREPUBLICAN CLUR SMOKER.

A REPUBLICAN CLUB SMOKER.

The West Side Republican Club, at No. 102 West Eighty-second-st., gave a smoker and entertainment in the club rooms last night. According to the in-vitations there was "gass, music (?), and feed." James Burdette, humorist; Robert E. Berry, planist; John T. Wood, tenor; Charles W. White, monologist; C. C. Speranca, violinist, and the Empire Banjo Quartet figured prominently in the programme and made the occasion truly festive.

Among those present were W. H. Bellamy, C. N. Bovee, D. Mitchell, C. Antruss, S. Clark, W. Olcott, G. W. Paimer, W. Plimley, D. Corsa, W Terry, C. Meeks, B. H. Dunn, Deputy Commissioner of Jurors; D. W. Spring, E. W. Foulds, J. D. Calhoun.

HE SAYS THERE IS NO DANGER OF WAR BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND-HIS FLYING TRIP.

Earl Spencer and the Countess, who arrived here on Thursday, spent the most of the day in their apartments at the Plaza Hotel yesterday resting, as they were both fatigued after their hurried trip. They sail for Europe on the Etruria, of the Cunard Line, to-day. In the afternoon yesterday the Earl ordered a carriage, and he and the Countess took a drive through Central Park and down Fifth-ave. They returned to the hotel early, however, and prepared for their departure.

The Earl said yesterday that he had thrown off business cares and was taking a thorough holiday. Ten days ago he had landed at Vancouver, and since that time it had been a moving panorama for him. He had been whirled across the continent over the Canadian Pacific Railroad, had made a hurried visit to Niagara Falls, and been carried down the Hudson River road in Mr. Depew's car at a rate of speed that made him open his eyes. "We have some pretty fast trains in England,"

the Earl went on, "and I believe there is some competition between English and American railways as to speed, but I must bear testimony to the fact that the trip I made from Niagara Falls to New-York was about as fast as I have ever gone or care to go. If that is a regular passenger train, as I am assured it is, then I believe that the American people have solved the problem of rapid transit. It was a beautiful ride, and I am thoroughly charmed with your country. It is the first time that I have been here for almost forty years. The country has grown and developed wonderfully since then, and I see evidences of progress on every side. The United States has reason to be proud of its strides in the commercial and scientific world. It is a great factor in every question of international importance in these days." This statement on international affairs led to a

question as to the Earl's ideas concerning the complication between the United States and Spain over the Cuban question. The Earl replied that it was a

plication between the United States and Spain over the Cuban question. The Earl replied that it was a matter that he had not studied, and therefore he did not feel that he could give an intelligent answer. Referring to the Venezuelan incident, however, he declared that there was not the slightest possibility of any trouble between England and the United States over lend acquisition.

"The United States is a nation," he added, "that believes in justice and fair play, and England is equally inclined toward a fair settlement of every complication. England has no desire to acquire any more land upon the Western continent, either by purchase or by conquest. She is simply content to hold what she has now. The Venezuelan affair was unfortunate, but sober common-sense will prevail. Both sides believed implicitly that they were individually right. Then a clash came, but instead of rushing at each other's throats, the contestants were content to stop and examine, and search and find who was really in the right, and to settle the matter in a fair and honorable way. The interests of England and the United States are too closely interwoven to permit of any foolish wrangling, much less acqual war. Family ties and business relations are such that it would be hard for any one to incide a war between the two countries. There is only the friendliest feeling for Americans and everything American in England, and I have never been at all worried about any threatened trouble between the nations."

worrier about any that Mr. Gladstone was still hale nations."
The Earl said that Mr. Gladstone was still hale and hearty, but that the days of political activity for "the Grand Old Man" were passed. A younger generation was creeping in and taking up the affairs of State, and so far had shown remarkable ability in handling the reins of the Government.

As a former First Lord of the Admirally, Earl Spencer manifested an interest in our warships which are now in New-York Harbor. Had his time not been so limited, the Earl said he would like to pay a visit to the warships.

ARSON TO HIDE A THEFT.

THE CHARGE MADE AGAINST A MEMBER OF A PROMINENT FAMILY IN PATERSON.

Paterson, N. J., May 15 (Special).-Recorder George B. Senior, acting as fire marshal, at 10 o'clock to-night, issued a warrant for the arrest of Herman Planten, charged with setting fire to the Machinists Association Building last Sunday evening. Planten comes of a highly respectable family, and is the son of ex-Freeholder Garrit I. Planten, ne of Paterson's most prominent citizens. occupied the top floor of the burned building as a slik throwster. Charles Higginbotham, of No. 145 Rip Van Winkle-ave., signed a sworn statement last evening accusing Planten of arson, and charging in effect that the blaze was started to cover the theft of raw slik which had been sold by Planten. Higginbotham says that the owners of the slik had made repeated demands for their finished product, and Planten, believing exposure imminent, sought to cover his theft by the fire.

It appears that Higginbotham and Planten were

working together last Monday evening overtime. Higginbotham alleges that Planten went up into the attic, which was filled with old iron and silk the actic, which was filled with old from and sur waste. Just before the two departed for home. They parted at the door, and Higginbotham stopped in a salcon to get a drink. While there some one came in and said that the shop was on fre. He ran back and saw tames on the roof Just over the attic into which he had seen Planten go. He says that Planten has been to see him several times and requested him to keep silent in regard to the matter. Higginbotham says that Planten, in the presence of his father, showed several insurance policies. Planten also told Higginbotham, the latter alleges, that if he would keep silence he would see that he did not want for anything. The case appears to be one of unusual interest.

MES. STETSON'S ESTATE.

Boston, May 15.-In the Suffolk Probate Court to-day Judge Grant appointed Mrs. Emma S. Stokes administratrix of the estate of her daugh-ter, Katherine Stokes Stetson, widow of John Stet-son. Her bond was fixed at \$10,000.

TO BE CARVED BY FREEMEN ONLY. San Francisco, May 15.—The managers of the Grant

Monument Fund have decided that the Golden Gate Park statue of General Grant shall rest on a pedestal of granite carved by freemen. The intelligence published on Wednesday to the effect that the pedestal of the monument had been quarried and dressed by the convicts of Folsom State Prison created widespread comment and evoked many expressions of regret that the managers of the Monument Fund had not employed the labor of free and honest working-men in the enterprise. The more the subject was dis-cussed the stronger became the conviction that the prison-carved material should be rejected and other

prison-carved material should be rejected and other granite substituted. Accordingly, on Wednesday evening, it was decided to east the prison stone aside and put in other material. In pursuance of this decision, orders were given at the park yesterday to remove the objectionable granite base from the site and to abandon work at Folsom on the stone coping designed to surround the monument plot. This course on the part of the Monument Association will be commended.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FAIR ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Washington, May 15.—The barometer has risen over the Northern States east of the Rocky Mountains and over the Southern States east of the Mississippi. It has fallen to the westward of the Rocky Mountains and in fallen to the westward of the Rocky Mountains and in the Southwest. An area of low pressure is central over Northern Texas, and a second depression covers the region north of Dakota. The barometer is relatively high over the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and in Northern Colorado. The temperature has failen slightly in the lower Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, Kansas and Indian Territory, but it is warmer in the upper Lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. The weather is generally clear to night in all districts east of the Mississippi, but it is cloudy to the westward, and local rains are reported from Texas northward to lowe and Nobraska. Generally fair weather will continue in the districts on the Atlantic Coast and from the Lake region southward to the east Gulf States. Local rains are indicated for the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

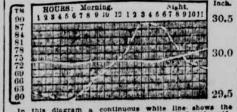
For New-England, generally fair weather; westerly

For Eastern New-York, fair; slightly cooler; winds shifting to northwesterly.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware,

fair; slightly cooler; northerly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair; no change in temperature; northerly winds, shifting Western New-York, fair; brisk westerly winds, hifting to southerly; warmer. For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair; light to fresh outheasterly winds; warmer in northern portions.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The dotted line represents the temperature recorded at Perry's Pharmacy. Office, May 16, 1 a. m .- The weather yesterday

was fair and warm. The temperature ranged between 60 and 60 degrees, the average (73% degrees) being 7% degrees higher than that of Thursday and 22% higher than that of the corresponding day of last year. The weather to-day will be fair and cooler.

OBITUARY.

REAR-ADMIRAL THOMAS H. STEVENS. Washington, May 15.-Rear-Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, U. S. N. (retired), died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bradley, in Rockville, Md.

Thomas Holdup Stevens was born in Middletown, Conn., May 27, 1819. He inherited the fighting qualities that were destined to make him so prominent a figure in the naval history of the United States, for his father, Commodore Thomas Holdup Stevens, was a naval officer, who won distinction in the

War of 1812, commanding the Trippe, one of Perry's



squadron on Lake Erie, when he was eighteen years old. The son was appointed a midshipman from Connecticut in 1836, much against his father's will, and served first on the old Independence, detailed to take George Dallas, United States Minister to Russia, to St. Petersburg. In 1848, when returning home from his post as naval storekeeper in Honolulu, on the Chillan ship Maria Helena, with his wife and eldest child, he was shipwrecked, and for three months they remained on a desert island. Here they suffered every possible hardship On the island there was no wood, water or game. They were compelled to depend on what they had saved from the wreck for sustenance, and were re-

saved from the wreck for sustenance, and were reduced to a pint of water a day for each person. They were finally taken off by a French sloop and carried back to Honolulu.

After a varied service he was commissioned a lieutenant in 189, and in 1852-55 commanded the schooner Ewing in surveys of the California and Oregon coasts. When the Civil War broke out, Lieutenant Stevens applied for duty at the front, and was ordered to command the Oregon, one of the "ninety-day" gunboats, and joined the South Atlantic Squadron, under Admiral Du Pont. On November 4, 1861, he took part in the engagement at Port Royal, and in those with Forts Beauregard and Walker on the next day, and two days later when they were taken. On January 1, 1862, he had an engagement with Commodore Tatnall's fleet in the Savannah River, and later several others with the same fleet. After that the Oregon was constantly employed for many months in Florida waters, under fire, when Lieutenant Stevens commanded the Federal forces in these waters. One of his exploits at that time was the capture of the yacht America, the cup winner, then engaged in blockade-running.

He left the South Atlantic Squadron in May, 1892, He left the South Atlantic Squadron in May, 1892,

manded the Federal forces in these waters. One of his exploits at that time was the capture of the yacht America, the cup winner, then engaged in blockade-running.

He left the South Atlantic Squadron in May, 1832, to take command of the steamer Maratanza, being present at the battle of West Point, commanding the first expedition to the James River, and taking part in the demonstration against Petersburg and the battle of Malvern Hill. In July of that year he was promoted to the rank of commander, and was for a short time in command of the famous Monitor. He next commanded the Sonoma in Wilker's West India squadron, when he captured five prizes and made his famous chase of the privateer Florida for thirty-four hours on the Bahama banks. On October 7 he boarded and searched the Giadiator while she was under convoy of a British sloop-of-war, because she had the appearance of being a blockade-runner—an unprecedented thing to do, and one that caused both commanders to clear their decks for action.

In August, 1832, Commander Stevens was assigned to the monitor Patapsco. His coolness and courage led to his being selected for extraordinary services such as the night attack on Fort Sumter, which he felt from the first to be impracticable, but was willing to undertake. Then he commanded the Oneida, of the Western Gulf blockading squadron, but was temporarily transferred to the Winnebago for the operations before Mobile in July, 1864, in which he was conspleuous for the good handling of his vessel and for his personal daring.

In July, 1865, he was commissioned captain; commodore in November, 1872, and rear-admiral in October, 1872. After the war he commanded the frigate Guerriere, then at the Navy Yard at Norfolk; then the Pacific Squadron. He also acted as president of the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy. On May 27, 1881, he was retired.

In all his service in the Civil War Stevens's personal bravery, judgment, versatility in resource and great professional capacity won for him constantly the high

take, and his only failures to carry out what he set out to do were capturing the Florida, because he could not overtake her, and in the boat assault on Fort Sumter, undertaken against his judgment. Washington has been Admiral Stevens's home since his father was in command of the Navy Yard, in the early forties. After his retirement he continued to live there. His daughter, Mrs. Bradley, lived with him. His san, Thomas Holdup Stevens, is a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

THE REV. DR. HALSEY MOORE.

The Rev. Dr. Halsey Moore, secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary Society, died at his No. 174 North Seventh-st., Newark, N. J., yesterday morning at the age of fifty-two. He had only recently returned from Clifton Springs, where he had gone in quest of health. He was born in New-York on April 12, 1844, and studied for the ministry at Madison University, now Colgate University. He was ordained in 1865 and his first charge was at fold Spring Harbor, Long Island. He afterward had a charge at Bangale, near Poughkeepsle, and in 1871 became pastor of a church in One-hundred-and eleventh-st., this city. In the course of his pastorate a new church was erected at One-hundred-andeleventh-st, and Lexington-ave. He continued in the pastorate fifteen years until 1889, when he was made secretary of the Home Missionary Society, and he held that office when he died. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him by Madison University. Dr. Moore married early in life, and he leaves a wife and two sons. The eidest son is the Rev. George Addison Moore, of St. Paul, Minn., and a second son is in the Park Bank, in Newark. A twin brother, the Rev. Lafayette Moore, is pastor of a Baptist Church in the Catsackils, and is reported to be lying very ill there. The funeral of Dr. Moore will take place at the Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty-seventh-st., on Monday, at 10 a. m. The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, an intimate friend, will preach the sermon. made secretary of the Home Missionary Society

DAVID STERN.

David Stern, formerly a well-known drygoods merchant in northern New-York and afterward an extensive clothing manufacturer in this city, died from debility incident to old age, at his home, No. 1076 Madison-ave., yesterday morning. He was born in Hesse Cassel, Germany, on April 7, 1818, and was the son of a wholesale cloth merchant. After com-pleting his education he came to this country alone, when he was about nineteen years old, and opined a drygoods store on his own account in Plattsburg, N. Y., where he continued in business until 1867, amassing a fortune and secoming one of the most widely known merchants in the northern He then came to this city and engaged in the

manufacture of clothing with two brothers named Dessar, under the firm name of Dessar, Stern & Co., their first establishment being in White-st., whence they removed to No. 452 Broadway, near

whence they removed to No. 452 Broadway, near Grand-st. He retired in 1872, after which the business was continued by a newly organized firm under the style of Dessar Bris. & Co.

Mr. Stern married, in this city, in 1842, Miss Nannie Mendeson, the daughter of a college professor in Lichtenfels, Germany. They had two sons and three daughters, all of whom survive him. Mrs. Stern died on February 11, 1892. The sons are A Stern, a clothing manufacturer in Chicago, and Jacob Stern, a cloth importer of this city, who retired from business about two years ago. The daughters are the wives of well-known business men. Mr. Stern was of a sympathetic and benevolent but retiring disposition, and in a quiet way contributed liberally to charitable institutions and objects.

jects.
The funeral will take place at his late horte at 9 a.m. to-moriow, the Rev. Drs. Gustav Gotthell and Joseph Silverman, of Temple Emanu-El, No. 521 Fifth-ave., officiating.

OBITUARY NOTES. Watertown, N. Y., May 15 .- Wooster Sherman, the

oldest banker in this city, well known throughout the State, died to-day, aged eighty-seven. He was born in Newport, R. I., and was admitted to the born in Newport, R. I., and was admitted to the bar in 1839. He married Wealthy S. Dickinson, of Northampton, Mass., and was the father of nine children, one of whom, Frederick D. Sherman, is bank examiner in Brooklyn. In 1841 he founded the first private bank, known as Wooster Sherman's Bank, with a capital of \$50,000. At one time he was worth half a million dollars, but died penniless.
Cincinnati, May 15.—Sister Rosini, the last of the eight sisters of Notre Dame, who came to this coun-try from Belgium in 1840, died yesterday at the Con-

vent at Reading, Ohio. She is said to have been the oldest sister in the Roman Catholic Church. She was born in 1812 and came to this country through the influence of the late Archbishop Purcell. She retired from active service several years ago on account of failing health. Chicago, May 15.—H. C. Parker, traffic manager of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad, one of the best known freight men in the West, was found dead in his room at the Denison House in Indianapolis at 11 o'clock last night from heart disease.

MR. JAFFRAY LIKELY TO RECOVER.

HE PASSED A QUIET DAY YESTERDAY IN IRV. INGTON.

Reginald H. Jaffray, whose leg had to be amputated as a result of having it crushed by a train, passed a quiet day yesterday in Irvington, and Dr. R. B. Coutant, who is in attendance on him, says he will recover. Jaffray is lying at the home of his father-in-law,

Lewis T. Barney, the treasurer of the Metropo tan Traction Company, New-York City. His your untiring in her devotion to her husband. She watched over him all Thursday night, and when the doctor said yesterday morning that Jaffray would recover she became calm and consented to take some rest. Young Jaffray was an athlete, standing over six

feet in height and had a powerful constitution. While his leg was being amputated he did not flinch and stood the shock well. Only for his strong constitution it is thought he would have died from

the loss of blood.

At the time of the accident Jaffray was attempting to board the 7:36 train for New-York over the Central road. He reached the station as the train was pulling out, and in attempting to jump on the steps his hold on the railing of the car became loosened.

A COMMISSION FROM JAPAN.

COMING TO AMERICA TO STUDY ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE SYSTEMS.

San Francisco, May 15.—A special Commission has recently arrived here authorized by the Japanese Government to study into the workings of elec-trical power and telephone systems in the United States. The Commission is composed of S. Mine, R. Natayama and Y. Wadachi. They will be about two weeks examining into the telephone and elec-trical system of San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and other cities and will then proceed to Eastern cities. They expect to be absent from Japan six

"All over our Empire now," said Commissioner Mine yesterday, "there is great interest in elec-trical power and in electrical lighting. Electricity has been introduced in several cities, but the Government wants it all over the country. It is the same way with telephones. We have seen the value of them and desire to have them generally adopted.
"It is our intention to study into the workings of both systems in the United States. We want

of both systems in the United States. We want to generate electricity from the many powerful waterfalls in our country and use it for electric railways, general power and lighting. Wherever we can, we intend to use electricity. It will, according to the ideas of our Government, be especially valuable in connection with our various public and private enterprises.

"It is our desire also to utilize the long-distance telephone in Japan. Mr. Natayama and Mr. Wadachi, who are with me, are experts on telephonis subjects." subjects."
The Commission came by the steamer China.

Give attention to the first symptoms of a Lung Complaint, and check the dreaded disease in its incipiency, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, safe, old-fashioned remedy for all Affections of the Lungs and Bronchia. The best Family Pill-Jayne's Painless Sanative.

DIED. CONKLIN—On the 14th inst., after a lingering illness, Emma Irene, daughter of Eugene H. and Mary E. Conk-lin, in the 9th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 227 West 45th-st., Saturday, 16th inst., 4 p. m.

MOORE-Friday, May 15, Rev. Halsey Moore, D. D., at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. H. Finch, 168 North 7th-st., Newark, N. J. 7th-st., Newark, N. J., Mrs. S. H. Finch, 168 North Funeral Monday morning, May 18, at 10:30 o'clock, from the Calvary Baptist Church, West 57th-st., New-York City. OSBORN-At Middletown, N. J., on Friday, May 18, Sarah Corties, widow of Ezra A. Osborn.

Sarah Corlies, widow of Ezra A. Osborn.

ROGERS—May 14, 1896, Helena Hoffman, daughter of the late Richard Kissam Hoffman, M. D., and widow of Benjamin Woolsey Rogers.

Funeral services will be held at the Collegiate Church, Fifth-ave, and 48th-st., on Monday, the 18th, at 10 october a Pr

ROPES—At her residence, Jersey City, on May 12, Josephine T., wife of E. H. Ropes,
Funeral Saturday, May 16, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from
the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church at North
Elizabeth, N. J. Elizabeth, N. J.
STERN-Or the 15th inst., David Stern, in the 79th year
of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1,076 Madisonave., on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Kindly omis
flowers.
Plattsburg (N. Y.) papers please copy.

The Kensico Cemetery, located on the Harlem

Depot. Office, 16 East 42d-st.

Snecial Notices.

Bangs & Co., 91 and 93 Fifth Ave., WILL SELL AT AUCTION MONDAY MAY 18th, at 3 o'clock, a small collection of AUNDAY, MAY 18th, at 3 o'clock, a small collection of choice English Books, for the most part first or scarce-editions in original cloth bindings, including, also, a com-plete set of the exceedingly scarce publications of the GROLIER CLUB.

Bangs & Co., 91 and 93 Fifth-ave., will sell at auction

TUESDAY, May 19, and three following afternoons, at \$ A collection of BOOKS relating to AMERICA-Almanaca First Editions, Bradford and Confederate Imprints, State and Local Histories, Jesuit Relations, the Revolution, Re-

bellion, etc., etc. Highest grade imported into the U. S. Specially made by Kent, of London, for CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.,

Junction 5th-ave., Broadway and 25th-st., 5th-ave., corner 47th-st., and 355 Columbus-ave. Prepare to Exclude the Flies. Largest stock in the world of screens, screen wire, screen doors and fix-ture. Roebuck's, 172 Fulton St., N. Y., 14th St. and Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn. Custom screens made to order in any wood.

Mrs. McElrath's home-made preserves, Jellies, pick-les, &c., put up in glass. Orders received 363 Degraw-st, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending May 16 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

BATURDAY—At 12:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Expyt and British India, per s. s. La Touraine, via Havre; at 6:30 a. m. for Germany, per s. s. Saale* via Bremen letters for other parts of Europe via Southampton and Bremen must be directed "per Saale*"; at 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Etruria*, via Queenstown detters for Germany must be directed "per Eururia", ia 7 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Spaarndam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Fauria", at 7 a. m. for Genoa, per s. s. Kaiser Wilhelm II (letters must be directed "per Spaarndam"); at 8 a. m. for Genoa, per s. s. Kaiser Wilhelm II (letters must be directed "per Furtessia").

*Printed matter, etc.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Europe. Cunard steamers on Saturday take printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland. and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland. and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland. and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland. and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland. and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland. and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Gertal Britain and Ireland.

addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantis mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of saling of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

SATURDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla and Cartingena, per s. s. Alleghany; at 10:30 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, Tuxpam and Yucatan, per s. s. City of Washington (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per City of Washington"); at 12 m. must be directed "per City of Washington"); at 22 m. must be directed "per City of Washington"); at 8:30 p. m. for St Pierre-Miqueion, per steamer from North Sydney.

must be directed per City of vashington of Nashington P. m. for St Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$1.30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$1.30 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at \$1.30 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at \$1.30 p. m. Mails for Cuba steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa. Fla. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$1.30 p. m. Hegistered mail closes at 0.5 m. previous day.

THANNSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for China and Japan, per 8.5 Tacoma (from Tacoma), close here daily up to May 11 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan per 8.5 Beigle (from San Francisco), close here daily up to May 17 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per 8.5 A tacoma (from San Francisco), close here daily up to May 17 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except the New-Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per 8. Monowai (from San Francisco), close here daily up to May 22 at 7.30 a. m., Fiji and Samoan Islands, per 8. Monowai (from San Francisco), close here daily up to May 223 at 7.30 a. m., Il a. m. and 6.30 p. m. mails for Australia, Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii and Fiji Islands (specially addressed only), per 8. Swarrimos (from Vancouver), close here daily after April 28 and up to May 22 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands up to May 25 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per 8. Empress of India (from Vancouver), close here daily up to May 22 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands up to May 25 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands up to May 25 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands up to May 25 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands up to May 25 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands up to May 25 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands up t